

THIRTEEN CORPSMEN LEAVE FOR V-12

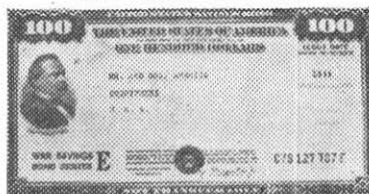
BUY BOMBS TO BOMB TOKYO

The Fourth of July All Navy Cash War Bond Drive has begun at this Hospital with advance sales already totaling close to \$10,000.00, which is about one-quarter of our quota of \$36,000.00. This quota is double our Pearl Harbor Day goal, but since the Invasion of France your fighting comrades will need every available dollar to help speed them on to Victory.

The Nurse in charge of each Ward has been designated as special agent for this great sale and she will be glad to sign you up for a bond. In addition, Bonds can be bought at Ship's Service Office or Chaplain's Office.

A large map showing a bomber in flight winging its way to Tokyo is on display in the Recreation Hall to record the daily progress of our drive. Keep your eye on the B-29 and help us to "Bomb Tokyo" by the 4th!

THE BEST BUY ON



THE 4th OF JULY

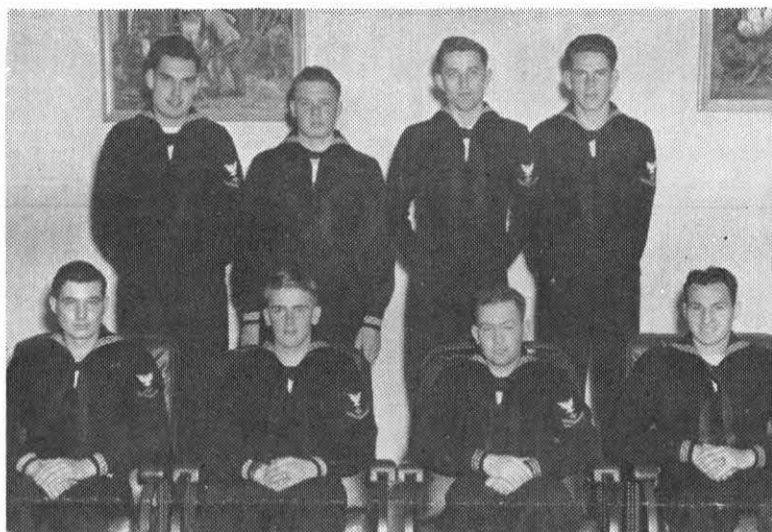
Waves Will Mark Second Anniversary

Second Anniversary of the Waves' organization will be observed July 30. Many Navy girls of the Naval Hospital are expected to celebrate their anniversary with purchase of more War Bonds.

The Waves will reflect on a good record established in the past two years, according to Ensign D. L. Chandler, Wave Officer, and look to a future of further patriotic service.

Send the Stethoscope Home

If your ward or department isn't receiving "The Stethoscope" regularly call Extension 53.



(Back row, left to right) Paulson, Robinson, Hoff, Shum. (Front row, left to right) Callos, Bergquist, Harrison, and Lupo.

Fire Hazards

In an effort to reduce the fire hazards on this compound to a minimum, we are listing a few important tips that should be of vital interest to all of us.

1. Don't fail to notice the location of nearest station fire alarm box.
2. Don't burn rubbish or other such material unless specifically authorized.
3. Don't use inflammable liquids for cleaning purposes.
3. Don't smoke in any area in which smoking is prohibited.
5. Don't keep oily rags inside of building. Keep same in metal covered containers outside of buildings.
6. Don't discard a lighted cigarette butt indiscriminately.
7. Read and comply with the recent fire bill that is located on every ward.

Variety Show To Be Held 30 June

On Friday, 30 June, there will be a variety show in the Auditorium at 1930. The entire show will be made up of performances of station personnel and patients. Featured will be the Hill Billy Band, composed of local talent. The show promises to be quite a jamboree.

Galley Romance Ends In Nuptials Here

A "romance on the ship's galley" culminated with nuptials for Mary Ring, HA1c, and Raymond Dody, SC1c.

The marriage was solemnized at St. James Cathedral, Seattle, last Saturday. Chief Horner and Letha Duea, were attendants.

It all began about six months ago when the attractive blonde went to duty at the Diet Kitchen, and met the chief cook.

Mary says, "I'm certainly glad Ray can cook, because I can't."

Following the wedding ceremony, a bridal dinner was held by shipmates at a downtown club. Attending were Anna Medieros, Paul Landry, Irene Kohanke, David Levy, Mrs. Horner, Eve Lake and Dave Hoppes.

Why D-Day?

To those of you who are still confused, the term "D-Day" is an expression used to refer to, but not reveal, the time fixed for a military action such as the start of an invasion.

A similar verbal camouflage is "H-Hour," the exact minute for action on "D-Day." "X-Day" is another term we shall become more familiar with, for "X-Day" design-

Hospital Corpsmen Detached For V-12 Course of Instruction

Elated at the opportunity of returning to school, but with full realization of its sober purpose, thirteen of this hospital's corpsmen departed for schools which practically cover the span of this nation.

The completion of their strenuous, accelerated program, which has been speeded up to include three years of college in two or less, will prepare the men for more specialized training. Among these are Midshipman's School, Supply Corps Officers' School, Medical and Dental Schools, and others leading to a commission in the Navy.

The length of V-12 training varies from one semester of four months for men who have had previous work to eight semesters for certain types of engineering. Men who qualify for Medical, Dental or Chaplain schools will remain in the V-12 status throughout their training, and those few who find their college work too strenuous will be returned to their previous rates.

The newly selected V-12s left for their respective schools on 17 June, and their names and destinations are as follows:

Ambler, James L., HA2c, University of Minnesota; Belknap, D. E., PhM3c, Carroll College, Helena, Mont.; Bergquist, H. G., PhM3c, Carroll College; Callos, S. D.; PhM3c, University of Richmond, Richmond, Va.; Fowler, Wm. C., PhM2c, Gonzaga University, Spokane, Wash.; Harrison, Ed. S., PhM2c, University of Virginia; Hoff, Donald M., PhM3c, University of California; Lupo, Anthony L., PhM2c, Doane College, Crete, Neb.; Nichols, C. C., PhM3c; Willamette University, Salem, Oregon; Paulson, Wm. F., HA1c, Doane College; Robinson, John H., HA1c, Duke University, Durban, N. C.; and Shum, Lyle M., PhM3c, Willamette University, Salem, Oregon.

Transferred recently but included with the above group is D. E. Brumfield, PhM3c.

notes the collapse of the German Empire. The expressions are this war's counterparts of the World War I term, "Zero Hour."

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It's tough to lick a team that is willing to bet on itself! So buy that extra war bond today!

FROM YOUR SKIPPER

Appropriately the Hospital recognized the invasion of France by the Allied Forces with a special prayer service during the noon hour on 6 June, conducted by Chaplain G. W. J. Hartzel. There was a large attendance composed of naval and civilian staff and patients, which was gratifying, indeed. Chaplain Hartzel very appropriately referred to the broadcast of the King of England, which had occurred that morning, and in which the King had impressed upon his hearers that prayer, to be effective and receive the desired response, must not be resorted to only, or relied upon only, when we are in sorrow and distress, but must be a continuous practice. Neither the invasion nor our span of life are instances of a day. The battle of the invasion will take a great many days, possibly weeks if not months, and so our disturbances of heart and mind are not isolated occurrences but repeated experiences which ever require comfort and solace from a Great and High Power. We cannot expect helpfulness from that Power if we only use it on an occasion when there is fear or sorrow. There must be a constant companionship between man and his Maker if man is to be deserving of omnipresent helpfulness from his God.

Those of our military or naval forces fighting the invasion of Europe need our prayers, but we should remember that all our Comrades-in-Arms, no matter where they are serving, should have our daily prayers.

June 6 is a memorable anniversary to those who participated in World War I. While the American forces stopped the German advances through Belleau Woods on June 1, 1918, it was on June 6, 1918, that the counter attack against the Germans began in Belleau Woods. From that date on until the Armistice on November 11, 1918, the American Forces attacked the enemy almost constantly. It was the privilege and honor of the Medical Officer in command of this Hospital to have participated in the Belleau Wood fighting and in all the great offensive actions up to the hour of the Armistice. He well knows from personal experience of the hardships and dangers that are being faced by our soldiers and sailors in the war of today. The sons of the men of World War I are worthy heritors of their fathers' heroic conduct on the field of battle. Again can be truly sung:

"The Yanks are coming . . ."

J. T. BOONE, Capt. (MC) USN,
Medical Officer in Command.

NURSES' NOTES



The talk of the Nurses' Quarters and the entire hospital was the picnic we had. You know, calamities always occur on picnics, and our major one, fortunately, was not too bad. A nurse and a dentist were out in a canoe, gliding along very gracefully, when all of a sudden they were in the lake. One pair of shoes went to the bottom of the lake and the owner had to come back barefooted, both of them looking very much like drowned cats.

The baseball game was something to behold. The nurse first baseman was minus a toe in one sock due to a hard-hitting nurse on the opposing team sliding into first base.

Volleyball provided lots of laughs and stiff muscles for the next few days. "Reds" closed her eyes tight when the ball came in her direction. She said, "Oh, it looks so big that I just can't watch it coming." The nurse, anesthetist, served a wicked ball, too. We're wondering if there is any sport that the Chaplain does not excel in.

New arrivals to the station include Ensigns G. E. Merz, A. R. Krape, H. C. Hauser, A. E. Gislason, H. R. Long, A. M. Housbeck, M. M. Jensen, M. J. Hinson, M. Feury, and Lt. (jg) M. Coleman. To them all we say, "Happy to have you aboard."

Promoted to Lieutenant (jg) were Ensigns E. Elias, E. Samsa, M. Ostgard, H. Mathison, and M. McKinnon.

Waves Hold Dance

A gala dance, held in the Hold of the Waves' barracks recently, drew several hundred participants. Floral decorations in the main lounge and the recreational room, lent color to festivities.

Music for dancing was furnished by the Rhythm Doctors' Swing Seven. Punch and sandwiches were served.

"Gas Bugs" Wow Patients and Staff

Six cars carrying model airplanes of every description passed through the gates Sunday morning to put on a display that thrilled every model airplane enthusiast.

Under the escort of F. B. Ramme, PhM1c, the contest was held on the new athletic field which afforded



—And the "Gas Bugs" Flew

Chaplain's Corner



DIVINE SERVICES

Recreation Hall

CATHOLIC

Chaplain.....Oliver P. Zinnen
Sunday Mass.....0630, 0730 and 0930
Week-day Mass.....0620, (unless otherwise announced)

Confessions: Before every Mass in the Recreation Hall. Saturdays: 1530 to 1700, and after the first movie, in the Chaplain's Office. When there is no movie, 1800 to 1930.

PROTESTANT

Chaplain.....G. W. J. Hartzel
Holy Communion.....0830
Morning Prayer and Sermon.....1030
Choir Rehearsal.....Wednesdays 1700

Prayer

Pray earnestly, sincerely, accurately, definitely, lovingly, trustingly, but pray, pray. And remember that prayer is the simplest utterance of the heart; that it is the laying hold of God's willingness, never the pressing of His reluctance. Take Jesus Christ, not only to be your Master, but likewise to be your Friend; remembering that there can never come to you a darkness that He cannot make light for you, that there cannot be a weakness for which He is not able to give you strength, and that even in the depths of your greatest need, you cannot possibly want to come to Him so much as He wants to have you come.

—Phillips Brooks.

Pen and Camera Leave

The Stethoscope bids a reluctant "bon voyage" to two of its staunchest vertebrae, Walter J. Shawlee, CPhM, and F. B. Ramme, PhM1c.

Chief Shawlee contributed much to the Stethoscope in the fine art work, such as the pen and ink illustration of the new chapel which appeared in a recent issue.

Ramme and his camera were widely recognized throughout the compound.

Buy War Bonds!



While the Crowd Watched

THE SPORTING Thing

By BRANTMAN

Some question has arisen as to why the Corpsmen have to pass a swimming test. May we offer a word of explanation. Navy regulations require that all men in the Service be able to pass a swimming test; upon qualifying, the man's record is to be marked as "qualified swimmer," with a rubber stamp. This is being done at the present time. We have heard men state that they already have passed swimming tests, prior to coming to this Compound. We do not doubt this in the least, but their records do not show the qualifying stamp. So, therefore the Physical Fitness Department has no alternative but to requalify them and mark them as passed. Remember that all the knowledge in the world, and all the technical training one has garnered means nothing if you find yourself some day in the water and can't swim. Non-swimmers will be given instruction. Swimming nights are every Tuesday at Sand Point. Transportation is furnished. Fifty yards are required to qualify.

Our Hospital softball team really went to town on the night of Tues-

day, June 20th in a game with the Coast Guard Headquarters team at Green Lake. We will let the score speak for itself. Fourteen to two. Enough said. Good going, men. Just let them know that Corpsmen know something else besides materia-medica.

The ball diamond is available every afternoon from 1330 to 1600 for softball, volleyball, badminton, and shuffleboard games. Bring your ward teams down, or come alone. There is nothing more invigorating than a good game on a nice "sunny" afternoon??? One can always get a game if alone. The Physical Fitness Department will be glad to make all arrangements for the playing of intra-mural games between wards. We supply all the equipment necessary. So come on, all you Lou Gehrigs and Babe Ruths. Let's all turn out. Personal note to the Wave Department: We were always of the opinion that girls make good athletes. Why not turn out in a nice **friendly game**?? some time? Free advice and umpiring upon request. How about it, all of you coy, bashful little lassies?

... AND THE FISH THAT GOT AWAY ...

"... and the fish that got away ... well, it was a whopper!"

Yes, many a fisherman has heard that familiar tale, but it could easily have been used again by a group of patients and corpsmen of the Naval Hospital on their June fishing trip, which was afforded by the Poggie Club of Seattle.

The week-end fishing trip was held at Bald Point, some fifty miles outside Seattle. Eddie Vine of the Poggie Club and Lt. (jg) Thompson, Recreational Officer, made the arrangements. Members of the Poggie Club sacrificed the use of their cars for a week in order to accumulate enough gas to transport the service men and women on the outing.

Wave Louise Leavitt won the trophy for catching the largest fish.

The "fisherman" say (if a fisherman's story can be taken without a grain of salt), everyone in the party caught at least one fish Sunday morning, and a good time was had by all.

JOE HAD "FUNNY IDEA" THAT HE MURDERED WIFE

Colorado Springs, Colo. (CNS)—Pvt. Joseph Hollingsworth walked into a police station here and announced that he had murdered his wife in Seattle last March. In Seattle, police found Mrs. Hollingsworth hale and hearty, "Joe gets funny ideas," she remarked.

FIGURATIVELY SPEAKING

She had a figure like an hour glass and made every minute count.



They Didn't All Get Away



Swapping Yarns After a Big Catch

But doesn't my Sea Scout time count for a hashmark?



Captain and Mrs. Boone Mark 30th Anniversary

Wedding cake, soft music and hearty congratulations highlighted Captain and Mrs. J. T. Boone's 30th Wedding Anniversary on 20 June at a reception honoring them in Captain and Mrs. J. P. Brady's garden.

In true bridal fashion, Mrs. Boone wore a filmy veil and cap caught to her coiffure with orange blossoms, and carried a dramatic bouquet of white roses, yellow iris and stephanotis. Captain and Mrs. Boone together held the long sword that cut the tiered cake topped with miniature bride and groom. The same sword cut their wedding cake thirty years ago. The blossom-filled garden afforded a beautiful setting for the gathering, with piano and vocal solos providing a musical background.

Sharing honors as recipients of the bridal bouquet which Mrs. Boone tossed to the throng were



Lt. Ida Netter (NNC), and Miss Alice Wanamaker of the Red Cross staff. Then amid excited exclamations, the "bride and groom" disappeared from the scene in a shower of rice and chorus of repeated wishes for continued happiness.

GIVE 'EM BOTH BARRELS!





Among the best browned tans recently acquired by sun-basking Waves are those of Jean Walljasper and Rosie Marcey.

Millicent Reddan, wearing a new diamond from her Frank, bracing up her buddy, Mary Munchoff since Mary's George left with the Fleet Marines.

Two new Wave Officers came aboard since the last issue of the Stethoscope. They are Ensign B. Butterfield and Ensign J. Williams. Ensign Butterfield, detached from Northampton, Mass., has duty at the laboratory. Ensign Williams, from Washington, D. C., is assistant Educational Services Officer.

TIPS ON THE PIX

THURSDAY, JUNE 29—

"JACK LONDON." Michael O'Shea and Susan Hayward. Also comedy, "SILLY GOOSE."

FRIDAY, JUNE 30—

"DOUBLE INDEMNITY." Fred MacMurray and Barbara Stanwyck. Also News, "HOSPITAL VARIETY SHOW."

SATURDAY, JULY 1—

"MAKE YOUR OWN BED." Jack Carson and Jane Wyman. Also short. POPULAR SCIENCE No. 1.

SUNDAY, JULY 2—

"KNICKERBOCKER HOLIDAY." Nelson Eddy.

MONDAY, JULY 3—

"SLIGHTLY TERRIFIC."

THE SCOPE OF THINGS

A very fine musical program was presented in the auditorium on Thursday, 22 June, by the Auxiliary Police Band. We hope they play a return engagement soon.

The U.S.O. show entitled "Smooth Sailing," given Friday, 23 June, went over big with all hands. Their shows are all large units now and really present an evening packed with entertainment.

Those who attended the Bill Hagel Dance at the New Washington Hotel, at 2000 Saturday, 24 June, report they had a swell time and are anxious to go back for seconds.

Fifty men went on a picnic Sunday, 25 June, which was sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon—good chow and a good time by all. More sorority socials are requested.

As always, the fishing trip Sunday, 25 June, was thoroughly enjoyed by the fellows and gals who went along.

The Ballard Post Junior Entertainers staged a show at 1930 Monday, 26 June, presenting a variety of skits in the Auditorium for a lively forty-five minutes.

"Ladies and gentlemen in America," the Berlin shortwave radio blared, "we have sensational news. Stand by for it later in this program. But first—today's war news in brief."

NBC monitors sat tense and white-faced, awaiting the "sensational news," while Berlin droned through a highly colored and inaccurate account of the war in Italy. The the great moment arrived.

"And now"—Berlin was obviously excited—"for the sensational news we have promised you. In just a few minutes you will hear a very talented Berlin artist play on a violin that was made in 1626!"

Medal Awarded to Howard Lamoreaux, ARM2c

A very modest young man who did not care for the public gathering and presentation received the Air Medal in the privacy of Captain Brady's office last week. He is Howard Lamoreaux, ARM2c, US NR, now a patient on Ward 4. Of his two years' service, the last thirteen months have been overseas. He hails from Newark, N. J., and prior to entering the Navy, Lamoreaux worked in a General Motors' factory.

"For distinguishing himself by meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight. Lamoreaux, as a member of the crew of a Catalina patrol plane on the night of 30 November, 1943, in the vicinity of the Bismark Archipelago and Solomon Sea, during adverse and hazardous weather conditions, took part in the bombing of Japanese merchant ships in the face of intense anti-aircraft fire. As a result of this attack, a large tanker was completely destroyed. He further manned his battle station, even



though his leg was broken by enemy anti-aircraft fire. His actions on this occasion showed a high degree of professional skill, persistence and unusual coolness under fire, and were in keeping with the highest traditions of the Navy of the United States."

T. C. KINCAID,
Vice Admiral, U. S. Navy,
Commander Seventh Fleet.



What's This About?

A recent picnic for the nurses' quarters and B.O.Q. showing up. We understand they had a swell time and will be included hereafter.

Grandma Goodell: As he walked into a restaurant and asked the waitress: "Have you got frog legs?"

Waitress: "No, it's my rheumatism."

What nurse, a Lt. (jg), was told to call "Corps Personnel" and spent the afternoon trying to find Corporal Snell.

You Guess It!

Lemasters had it first, and Bell had it last—Taylor had it, too. All the girls had it and the rest of the boys didn't. Mrs. Sullivan had it twice in the same place while she was a widow; but when she married Mr. Murphy she didn't have it any more.

(Answer on Page 4)

Seattle—For weeks the Wave had saluted a young officer daily as she hopped along the street. And for weeks he had returned her salute—grinning broadly.

"Say, what's his rank, anyway?" she asked a barracks-mate at last. "Can't say," said her friend. "But he's officer of the guard at the bank where I cash my checks."—(CNS.)

You Didn't Guess It?

Answer: The letter "L."

Vocational Book Display At Library Ends July 3

The library display of vocational materials ends July 3. Many patients have already examined the books, magazines, and pamphlets in this exhibit to help answer the question. After I leave the service, what job will I have?

Among the book titles are "A Thousand Ways to Make a Thousand Dollars," "The Next Great Industry," "Put Yourself to the Test," "Here Comes Tomorrow," "The Return of Opportunity," "Careers in Public Relations," "The New Profession," "Your Career in Engineering," "Civil Aviation as a Career."

Some of the most popular information is in pamphlet form: "How to Choose a Career," "How to Get the Job," "Fire and Casualty Insurance," "Criminology," "Veterinary Medicine," "Industrial Designing," "Popular Music," "Forestry," "Dairying," "The Printing Trades," "Plumbing," "Telegraph Service."

Also included are copies of "Vocational Trends," a magazine which monthly surveys current job opportunities, and copies of "Industrial Arts and Vocational Education."

In each case, only the most up-to-date information available was used. Most of the materials are a

Cpl. E. B. Mayhew, sacked at Ward 20 for several months, viewed the morning of Father's Day without knowing by noon his outlook would change. He received a wire announcing infant Mayhew was born June 18.

Commander Scott: Can you tell a port Wave from a starboard Wave by looking?

Hearts and flowers to our Chief Nurse, Miss Netter. At a recent wedding anniversary party she caught the bridal bouquet.

If you have gastritis, see your medical officer.

BOOK OF THE MONTH:

"Military Drill and Formations" or "How to Fall In and Out," by Chief Hood.

FRIENDS MUST PART

Wave: "Before we go on this date, Bub, I want it definitely understood that although I may be a seaman second, I'm a lady first."

Cadets Model Uniforms



Can you identify the nifty uniforms worn by Nurse Cadets of the Naval Hospital, shown in the accompanying illustration?

Miss Betty Fleet models the work uniform of her training school. Each Cadet's work uniform varies, according to the training school she represents.

The summer suit, worn by Miss Georgette Bayless, is made of gray and white striped cotton fabric with removable buttons.

The winter suit, modeled by Miss Marilyn Ferguson, is of the same style, but of different material. The jacket and skirt are of all-wool gray flannel with silver buttons and insignia, and red epaulettes with silver Maltese Crosses.

loan from the Seattle Public Library. Those which arouse most interest will be purchased for our own hospital library.